AN BRADLEY IS SANGUINE

that the Populist Party Really Dead and that It Will Be Proved.

town, Texas, January 25,-Hon. A John, chairman of the demutive committee of this county. the following open letter today to the effusion of Hon, Monta at appeared in the Sunday issue

The Post to state for the benefit Monta J. Moore that he has been misinformed, but evidently imon by some one in his statements to the executive committee of county. The resolutions adoptcommittee were inspired by Con-Bailey's interview recently The Post, and its verblage exact reproduction from that free silver leader. The test, which and comprehensive, invites demparticipate in the primaries who es to support the nominees. This the test for our primaries in county for fifteen years. It on county for fifteen years. It test in 1890 when this county voted and commission against Judge

the test in 1805 when this county Hogg and commission at about one in its primaries, and about railo against Judge Clark in the

he test when Culberson was first ed and last year was again adoptwith it this county went for free tabout ten to one. Under this test defeated populism and grown in as well as devotion to bimetallism

true friends. ed and its action had to aid Mabunty is for Major Sayers, pracanimous. It is true that the ex-But he call was not made in ne to aid any gubernatorial can-it was called at the sole solicitation local candidates and over the pro Major Sayers' campaign manager. its chairman being a "gold stand-relandite." I will say that I was ously selected as chairman by a tion of 200 democrats, of which 190 s pronounced for free silver Crane or Sayers. I have been list as long as Mr. Moore and I s often. I made free silver speeches county during last campaign. I or Hogg, when that great free silor nogg, when that great free sli-der, National Committeeman Dud-s a follower of Judge George Clark, we Mr. Moore gets his authority to udgment I am unable to guess. Who sed him with his facts I do not

My acquaintance with him is, how-o pleasant and my conviction that sincer gentleman so certain that thim of any wilful misrepresenta-am confident he will be the first to this correction.

Robert A. John, an Democratic County Executive

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POPS ARE NOT DEAD.

man Bradley Makes a Distinct Assertion to that Effect. Texas, January 26 .- Chairman J dey of the populist executive comleft here this morning for Abilene, me, to arrange for a return here, when he will perefet arrangements mehing his new paper. Mr. Bradley of The Post correspondent before in "Those who have assumed that pulist party is dead have acted upon ght fathered by the wish, but they fooled. The populist party is in bet-dition than ever before and you will be acted the populist party in the populist party is in bet-dition than ever before and you will be accessed the populist party in the populist party is not perfectly the populist party in the po r organization come forth this year tal from the melting pot, brighter ver by having the dross extracted, sople were demoralized in 1896 by tion of the party convention in St. The democrats promised to take of the presidential ticket and put man acceptable to us; they failed to heir promise, yet our National conworkers and more than half campaign speakers quit the fight and This left the fight for our ticket in the hands of the local or county committees and in trying to National ticket along with their lost control in a number of conhere we had the county offices be-his year we have no National ticket the race for governor and we will

NEGRO REPUBLICANS. littee of the League to Meet in

Texas, January 26 .- The execulitee of the negro republican of Texas will meet in Dallas to-W. The committee consists of thirtybers, one from each senatorial dis-

Dr. J. M. Moseley of Denison is the of the board. He and a number are members arrived tenight. He to object of the meeting is to deter-the time and place for holding the convention of the league "and consider ther matter of benefit to the negro-icans." as between the authority of R. Green and Dr. John Grant in mpublican affairs. mpublican affairs. Ment Moseley says the negro repub-sague can be set down as "golid for

McDonald of Kautman, another en-T's guest.

ion. L. L. Foster Returns. sco, Texas, January 26.—Hon. L. L. bas just returned from Washington, as was again hastily called to look

he bill for the purchase of the Brazos introduced by Hon. R. B. Hawley, man from this district. Mr. Foster this visit confirms the opinion be expressed that the bill would be re-



is broken

ported favorably by the committee and that congress would make the regular river and harbor appropriations as it always has done. This economy talk goes to the last moment, but when it comes to the make-up every congressman who has a river or harbor must get his appropriation, therefore we may look out for Texas being taken care of.

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Mr. Foster came through North and Central Texas en route home and says he fluds Sayers sentiment constantly growing and the fulminations of Monta J. Moore doing good if doing anything at all. The only thing now, he thinks, to figure on is the size of Sayers' majority.

DEMOCRATIC TEST.

Committeeman Williams' Views Are Greenville, Texas, January 26-Mr. W. A.

Williams of this city is a member of the State democratic executive committee for the Fifth senatorial district, and his views in regard to the adoption of a test by the committee are beginning to be sought after by the daily press and prospective candi-dates. For the general incompation is candi-dates, for the general incompation is can be stated that Mr. Williams tayors the ad-mission into the primaries of all democrats mission into the primaries of all democracy who voted for Charley Culberson and the State democratic ticket in 1856, provided they did not also cast their ballots for the McKinley electoral ticket. He thinks the a very ilberal test, arguing that so matter what excuse the aforetime democrat had for voting against Bryan, it would not apply to the State ticket. This is the view generally expressed by local democratic leaders and the one that is likely to obtain in both the county and city primaries, as

well as throughout the State.

As far as any local expressions have been heard, democrats say they are "sick and tired" of pledges and tests with strings and modifying clauses attached, and want a bold and unmistakable line of demarks tion established for the safety and guid-ance of the faithful.

Cherokee County Primaries.

Rusk, Texas, January 25.-Politics is warming up in this county. The county democratic executive committee has been called to meet here next Saturday, January 29, to fix the time and place for holding the county convention. There have already been several aunouncements.

The populists have called a county con-vention for April 2 to nominate a full county ticket and the fight for the county

offices will be on very soon.

The gubernatorial race as it stands not in this county is between Sayers and Crane, with the last named in the lead. However, Jester and Wynne have a good following and it is impossible to make anything like a satisfactory calculation as to who will carry the county. This county is for Culberson for senator since Reagan has retired from the race.

T. S. Smith at Smithville.

Smithville, Texas, January 26 .- Hon. T 8. Smith of Hill county spent the forencon in Smithville, leaving for Bastrop on the noon train, accompanied by Hon. S. L. Staples, who is introducing him to the boys. Mr. Smith is in excellent spirits, as usual, and expresses his confidence of receiving the democratic nomination for attorney general. He favors primary electicus and believes in admitting all populists and gold democrats who will pledge themselves to support the democratic ticket.

Wants to Represent.

McKinney, Texas, January 25 .- Local political circles are astir, the impetus being given by numerous candidates for county and precinct offices that have recently anand precinct offices that have recently announced subject to the approaching demo-cratic primary election. Tom W. Perkins, editor of the McKinney Gazette and late of the Wylie Rustler, is out for local rep-resentative from this county.

Mr. Jester Campulguing.

Ennis, Texas, January 26 .- Hon. Georgi T. Jester of Corsicana was here yesterday. He is quite sanguine over his race for the gubernatorial nomination and says he meets with much encouragement every day from all over the State.

ORANGE LOCALS.

Sabine Tram Company Elected Offleers-Personal Mention.

Orange, Texas, January 26 .- At the annual meeting of the Sal held at the office of A. Gilmer in Orange yesterday the old officers were re-elected, as follows: George W. Smyth, president and general manager; Alexander Gilmer, secretary and treasurer; J. Blewitt Smyth, surintendent.

L. Miller returned last night from Hous-ton, where he attended the annual meeting of the D. R. Wingate Lumber company. held in that city yesterday. The old offi-cers were re-elected and W. F. Lewis was

continued as general manager.

Rev. William Jeffries, archdeacon of Texas, began a mission service at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Orange tonight, 10 continue three days.

Mrs. S. S. Bettis has awarded the contest for three two two story dwelling houses.

tract for three two-story dwelling houses to be built on Elm street. D. W. Austin has the contract and work will begin at The city council met last night and ap-

The city council met list night and approved the tax rolls of the city assessor and collector for 1897.

District Attorney M. L. Broocks came over from Beaumont today on legal buil-

Sheriff Jeff D. Bland returned this morn ing from Houston, having in custody Sam Poole, who was arrested in Galveston on a charge of burglary.

Postal Hard at Work.

Taylor, Texas, January 25.-The Postal Telegraph and Cable company is rushing work on the line with great speed. There bave been eight squads of twenty-four men each putting in poles between here and Waco. This work is now completed, and the force is pushing on toward Austin. Poles through the city of Taylor have also been erected, and the work of wiring will soon be done. There will be three copper and three iron wires on this route.

Narrowly Escaped Death. Luling, Texas, January 26.—Yesterday while playing with some little playmates Archie Tiller, son of Alex Tiller, fell off a bench on which he was sitting and stuck the blade of a large pocket knife, with which he was whittling, in his throat, severing an artery and narrowly escaping

Pecans from Waxabachie. Waxahachie, Texas, January 26 .- T. M. Sleeper leaded a car of pecans for shipment today. This is the first car of pecans ever shipped from this city. The crop here is usually abundant, but the demand has never been strong enough to justify pecan gatherers in bringing them in.

Jones' Case Continued. Dallas, Texas, January 26 .- The case Dr. R. H. Joues, charged with the rearder of W. G. Veale in 1892, was continued today because of the illness of Jones' wife. The attending witnesses from tiouston will

A Negro Killed. Colmesnell, Texas, January 26.—About 6 o'clock this morning at Warren, Tom Me-Curter shot and killed George Owens, both colored. McCarter gave up, claiming to have acted in self-defense, and is now in jail at Woodville.

NEW TRIAL NOT GRANTED.

The Verdict in the Gallaher Murder Case Will Stand.

JUROR POWERS' FINE WAS AFFIRMED.

Remanded to the Custody of the Sheriff Until It Shall Have Been Paid.

Galveston, Texas, January 26.-The me ion for a new trial in the case of Virgil

at 9:20 and had a conversation with the two jurors in the court room. All of the other jurors in the case residing on the mainland were also summoned and were present in court as witnesses. Their names are as follows: L. C. Fisher, J. S. Rogers, August Wisrodt, Galveston, R. McGregor, League City; W. L. Schumaker, Arcadia; Albert Che, E. Dack and W. E. Hilton, Alta Loma; T. P. Wooten and William Drake, Hiltcheeck Drake, Hitchcock.

Drake, Hitchcock.
Some time before the hour set for the opening of court spectators began to arrive at the court house and when court was formally opened the room was well filled with visitors.

The prisoner was brought into court by the sheriff's officers and took a test at the bar beside his counsel. There was no change in his appearance as compared with last week.

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Court was then opened and the defense were asked if they were ready, and stated that they could not tell until the witnesses for whem compulsory process had been issued responded. The names of the witnesses were then called. They all answerses were then called. They all answerses were then called. swered and the defense annuanced ready Prosecuting Attorney Gillaspie filed t following affidavit:

ollowing affidavit;
State of Texas vs. Virgil Gallaher—
In the criminal district court in and for
Galveston county. Now comes the
State by her district attorney and exstate by her district attorney and ex-cepts to the sufficiency of the facts set forth in the motion and amended motion for new trial filed herein, and he further says the same are untrue, and in support thereof files affiliavits hereto attached as part thereof. J. K.

P. Gillaspie, district attorney. Now comes J. K. P. Gillaspie, who, being sworn, on his oath, says: I am the criminal district attorney in and for Calveston county, Texas, and as such was present during the whole trial of the defendant, Virgil Gallaher, on trial for the murder of his nother, Kate H. Gallaher, and heard all the evidence on said trial, from the inception to the firith thereof, and has known the jurors, L. C. Fisher and J. S. Rogers; for a long time, and is well acquainted with their standing as citizens and their reputation in Galveston, where they have lived for a long time. The said Fisher and Rogers have lived in the city of Galveston for many years and do now stand high as honorable men and citizens, and their reputation for veracity is good; that as district attorney in the preparation of said cause for trial he was never informed nor did he ever hear any rumor or susnor did he ever hear any rumor or sus-picion that said defendant, 'irgil Gal-laher, had ravished his mother prior to taking her life, until questions pro-pounded by his (defendant's) counsel to witness on the motion for change of venue indicated or intimated such; and the said affiant further says that to every witness who was examined on said motion to change of venue questions were propounded by defendant's counsel, and from no other source, if it had not been charged by a rumor that de-fendant had ravished his nother, and had committed other rimes, and that said questions were propounded and answers made in hearing of all persons in attendance on said trial, and published in the daily newspapers; and said affiant further says that during the examination of the furors, each the examination of the surpris, each and every one thereof, the said questions were propounded and particularly the one relating to the crime of rape of his mother, the decessed, and that the first juror relected was the said L. C. Fisher, and the said question was asked of him and repeated and tion was asked of him and repeated and answered by each juror brought upon the stand, and in the presence and hearing of all the said jurors empanded in said cause, including said J. M. Powers, whose affidavit is attached and filed as a part of said laction, and that the last juror examined and accepted, the twelfth, J. S. Rogers, was examined and re-examined by the said defendant's counsel as to said rumor as aforesaid, and lastered in the presence and hearing of all the said jurors that he had heard such rumor, but that it was tille street talk and that such made no impression on him and created no bias we preludice in his mind against defendant. And affiant further says every precaution was and that such made no impression on him and created no hias or prejudice in his mind against defendant. And affant further says every precaution was taken during the trial and deliberations of the jury by the honorable court and the sheriff to protect the jury from any and every influence which might or could invade the jury room, and that the jury were free from presission of other influence from without, and there never has been from the day of the commission of the crime for which defendant stands charged any talk of mob or other violence, up to and including the present moment, and it is impossible that the said juror. Powers, or any other juror, could have been influenced or moved thereby.

J. K. P. Gillaspte.

Sworn to, etc., and filed by C. J. Allen, clerk, January 25, 1898.

The attorneys for the defense asked leave to file a supplemental motion for a new trial presented to the clerk yesterday. This was overruled, and defendant's counsel excepted to the ruling of the court.

The defense also asked for time in which to controvert by affadavits the affadavit filed by the district attorney at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. McDoo'ld contended that new matter was contained in it which was wholly a surerise to the defendant's counsel. In reference to the statemental contained therein to the defendant's counsel. In reference to the statemental contained therein to the defense desired to file and which were overwised by the court set forth that August Wisrodt, one of the jurors, was incarsolated by the court set forth that August Wisrodt, one of the jurors, was incarsolated by the court set forth that August Wisrodt, one of the jurors, was incarsolated by the court set forth that August Wisrodt, one of the jurors, was incarsolated by the district attorney was such that the defense would be permitted to file contrary affidavits growing the district attorney was such that the defense would be permitted to file contrary affidavits provided they ould secure them, and he would grant them time in which to do so.

Caust

opening of court there was a large num-ber of spectators present and at 3 o'clock, when Judge Cavin took his seat on the beach the room was full of curiosity seek-ers, all the available seating space being

occupied.

The defendant was brought from the fall by the sheriff's deputies and took his seat at the bar beside his counsel, Messrs. McDonald, Skinner and Keetch.

Upon the opening of the court Mr. Skinner of counsel for the defense filed a number of affidavits in answer to the one made by Digrick Attorner Gillessie.

by District Attorney Gillaspie this morning. They were handed up to the judge, who read them and passed them over to the district attorney for his perusal.

The affidavits were then returned to the judge by the district attorney.

Attorney McDonaid stated that he understood that the mortal for the part and the product for the part and the state.

derstood that the motion for the new trial would be heard before the precedin s for contempt were had in the case of

A. Gallaher, convicted of murier with the peralty assessed at death, came up for hearing in the criminal district court this morning before Judge Cavin.

At an early hour Jurors W. L. Schumaker of Arcadia and L. A. Hamilton of Clear Creek were in the sheriff's office in obedience to process issued by the clerk of the criminal district court. Prosecuting Attorney Gillaspie reached the court house at 3:20 and had a conversation with the

TRADE MARK DECISION. The suit of George E. Smith vs. C. F. Marschner et al, which was decided in the civil district court this morning involved a question seldom brought up in local courts. Plaintiff, through his attor-ney, Edward S. Easiey, set up that he manufactured a beverage known as "sas-safras beer," which he sold under a label of peculiar design and device. The defendof peculiar design and device. The defend-ant, plaintiff alleged, sold a sassafras beer under a label which plaintiff claimed was so similar to the one used by him as to be calculated to deceive the purchaser into believing that he was buying plaintiff's goods. The defendant, through Stubbs & Stubbs, entered a general 'enial, and evi-dence was heard on both a des. The court beld that the label of defendant was an infringement on the rights of plaintiff infringement on the rights of plaintiff and awarded damages in the sum of \$750.

THE STATE CAPITAL. Marriage of Mr. R. E. Whitlock and

Miss Ione Finnin. Austin, Texas, January 26.—Today at noon, at the residence of the bride's moth.

atives and intimate friends of the contract-ing parties being present. Mr. Whitlock is a well known young newspaper man and for sometime past has been Galveston cor-respondent of The Houston Post, He is a native of Illinois, but came to Texas two years ago and was here in a reportorial ca-pacity for a North Texas paper during the session of the last legislature, it was during that time that he first met the young lady whom he now claims as his bride. The bride is a young lady well known in Aus-tin's society circles, her life having been spent in this city, and the sweetness of her character and her amiable disposition have made her friends of all that know her. Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock left for Galveston, their future home, taking with them the best wishes of their hosts of friends, who hope for them a long life of unalloyed bliss, happiness and

HANDSOME OIL PAINTING. Major Mobley, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, today received, on behalf of the State, a handsome oil painting of Colonel Robert Eden Handy, volunteer aide on Houston's staff at the battle of San Jacinto. The painting was lent the State by Miss Eva Brown, a grandlaughter of the Texas patriot, and by order of the governor Superintendent Mobley will place it in the historical department. The picture. which is six by four feet in size, is n work of rare merit and before being sent to Texas occupied a place in the Philadelphia art gallery, where it attracted the universal attention and admiration of those who frequent that gallery of famous trailve of his character. On the day of the recond battle of Cold Harbor, in 1884, Judge second battle of Cold Harbor, in 1884, Ju

THE FRANCHISE TAX.

Colonel J. L. Pecier of the Austin bar has just given H. T. Cottam & Co., limited, of New Orleans a written opinion on the constitutionality of the franchise tax law passed by the Twenty-fifth legislature. Colonel Peeler reviews the State and Fed eral decisions on the subject and holds that the law is a tax on interstate commerce and therefore unconstitutional. He further decides that the law is class legislation and hence void, because it impossed about ten times greater tax on foreign cor. porations than it does on domestic corpora-tions engaged in similar business. If this opinion is sustained by the courts,

it means a loss to the State of several thousand dollars.

CHARTERED.

The Bailey Mercantile company of Barry Navarro county, today filed its charter with the secretary of state. Capital stock, \$5000. Incorporators: W. E. Watson, J. R. Watson and F. M. Womack.

Huntsville. The animal exhibit was very good, but the poultry exhibit was superfine. Fow's were here from all portions of the country around, and there were some extra fine breeds. The exhibit occurred in the Felder (old postoffice) building and the house was crowded all day with visitors. The poultry exhibit began last year, and this accord one shows there has been marked improvement in this industry hereabouts.

Dr. J. P. Hendrick and Messrs. F. H. Fossier and D. I. Hume have general charge of the affair and are making it the great success it is.

ADDRESS BY JUDGE REAGAN

Delivered Before John B. Hood Camp Confederate Veterans.

COMMEMORATING LEE'S BIRTHDAY.

Incidents Which Came Under Judg Reagan's Personal Obse-vation. Grentest Character in History.

Austin, Texas, January 25 .- The following is the text of the address delivered by Judge Reagan before John B. Hood camp. Confederate Veterans, and William B Travis chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, on the occasion of the commemoration of the anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee:

General Robert E. Lee:

Daughters of the Confederacy, Ladies and Gentlemen: We have met together today to commemorate the anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee, and to pay tribute to his virtues and his worth. The orator of the day will portray his general character. I will only detain the audience to mention a few incidents which came under my personal observation, or were otherwise known to me.

As an evidence of his character and ability as a military man, it is sufficient to say that General Winfield Scott, under whom he served in the Mexican war, and under whose general authority he served in the army of the United States before and after that war, desired to have him appointed commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States at the commencement of the war between the States. His convictions of right and sense of futy His convictions of right and sense of futy caused him to decline this high honor, and caused him to decline this high honor, and to accept service for the State of Virginia and under the Confederate government, and to sacrifice his splendid home and risk his life on the weaker side, in that great war.

I think it is no exaggeration to say that

considering all the elements of his char-acter, he was as perfect a model of a man as has been known in human history as has been known in human history. Endowed by nature with remarkable physical perfection, and blessed with a great intellect and extensive general cultivation, he was a model of moral purity, and a devout Christian. He was, when in reach of the church to which he belonged, the er, Mrs. M. A. Finain, Mr. R. E. Whitlock and Miss Ione Finain were united in
marriage, Rev. Dr. Smoot officiating. The
affair was very quiet, only a few near relaffair was very quiet, only a few near rel-

As a military man he will, no doubt, rank in history as the ablest general of his times in this or any other country. The campaigns he conducted and the battles he fought, and the victories he won, with numbers inferior to those of his adand provided armies as ever marched in banners, was a matter of astonishment to the civilized world, and drew flattering encomiums from some of the first military men of Europe.

I saw a great deal of General Lee dur-

ing the war, and never saw him evince any special emotion, except on a single oc-casion. When our army, then commanded by General Joseph E. Johnston, retreated by the peninsula, in the spring of 1862, in front of the Federal army commanded by General McClelland, and had reached e vicinity of Richmond, there began to apprehensions that the retreat might be continued to some point beyond Rich-mond. President Davis invited General Lee, with whom he advised about military matters, to meet with his cabinet, and, referring to the possible further retreat of our army, inquired of him if Richmond should be abandoned where the next best line of defense would be. General Lee, after discussing the different possible lines of defense said that the line will state the state of defense said that the line will state the state of defense said that the line will state the state of defense said that the line will state the state of defense said that the line will state the state of defense said that the line will state the state of defense said that the line will state the state of defense said that the line will be said that the said that the state of defense said that the line will be said that the s of defense, said that the line at Stanton river would be the next best line of de-fense, and then, exhibiting much emotion, the tears starting from his eyes, said Rich-mond must not be surrendered; that he would rather die than have Richmond given

iny at Mechanicsville, and riding along a road a few hundred yards in the rear of our line of battle until we came in view of the Gaines mill farm, and to where we saw General Lee's headquarters in the open field, we could see that the shells from field, we could see that the shells from the enemy's guns were failing on the field he occupied I suggested to these gentlemen that I would ride down to where General Lee was. They stated that they could not go with me, but requested me to suggest to General Lee the question as 10 whether he could not cover himself by some large timber, a few hundred yards to the rear of whethe he was, and from there send his orders and receive reports as well as from where he was. I should mention that there was at that time a good deal of selicitude about his exposing himself too much to the guns of the enemy. I said to much to the guns of the enemy. I said to them that I would go and see him, but would not like to talk to him about changthem that I would go and see him, but would not like to talk to him about changing the secretary of state. Capital stock, \$5000. Incorporators: W. E. Watson, J. R. Watson and F. M. Womnek.

New Lodge of Hermann Was Organized at Graball.

Brenham, Texas, January 26.—A lodge of Sons of Hermann was organized at Graball. Washington county, Sunday, by representatives from Bresham and Navasona, with the following officers: Henry Mohr, past president: Carl Jalm, president; Emile Renn, vice president: Pritz Lehman, secretary; Henry Schroeder, treasurer; Charles Rabbe, guide: William Herdelmyer, inner watchman; William H. Buck, Jr., outer wa ing his headquarters in the midst of great battis. When ' reached his heat

A CORNER LADIE

Small flowers will edge the brim of the large midsummer hats, and, in fact, such a wealth of flowers will be used on all the spring and summer millinery as to preclude the necessity for much else.

Tulles and gauses woven with fillgree gold, silver or steel are used for making toques. Plain tulle and gause will be used for trimeling all sorts of spring and summer hats, and closely scangled tulle will be used for the pulled borderings of

Straw will be worn unusually early this

season, as the novelties are handsome and run the gamut of sivies for almost every

month. Among the new ones shown are closely plated coarse straws, in all the fashionable shades of color. Finely sewn straws, as well as Panama, leghern, Mantlin and other plated straws of this type, will be equally fashionable.

MODIS OF THE HOUR.

A combination lately seen in Paris is that of easter and violet. Black and turquoise-blue is another favorite combination in the French capital.

Silver passementerie is a favorite material for belts and band trimmings. Some of the newest such belts are of black slik net, edged with a fringe of let.

Some new and beautiful evening silks have tiny turqueise, pale-green and light rose-colored stripes on a white ground, with baby rosebudy scattered carelessly

Organdie-sublime is a lovely fabric for

Old Maid Insurance.

of happiness to those about to marry, guaranteeing a pension if divorce should

Mrs. Martin's Titled Grandson.

Mrs. Bradley Martin's worship of her in-

fant titled grandson, he helr of the Earl

fant titled grandson, he helf of the Earl and Countess of Craven forms the subject of an amusing story. At Balmacaan, her Scotch castle, Mrs. Bradley Martia has adopted the useful and not uncommon practice in large country houses filled with guests or affixing a written label on each bedroom door, showing the name of the occupant. While Lord and Lady Craven and the haby were staying with her, Mrs. Bradley Martin's other visitors were astonished and diverted on seeing of the door of the baby's nursery the usual card, hearing the high sounding title: "V-count Uffington."

Stylish Loops and Bows.

Evening tollets show stylish loons and

ends of ribbons on the shoulders, the loops

alone, or mingled with airy fills of pleat-

The latest in the insurance line is the

Ever since the circular went out there; hot, greated pop-over pans for twesty mis

has been a demand for something to take its place, and every season has seen new models of cloaks.

This agason's model is cut circular and slightly fitted at the back and sides like a dolman. A second cape is added around the shoulders and there is a collette around the neck. These cloaks are worn not only in the evening, but in the daytime as well. For evening they are specially nice, as they can be slipbed over a law-neck waist or they can be worn over a fancy dress costume.

Whishroom Patties—Ghop fine together two duests. Mushroom Patties—Ghop fine together two ounces of lens raw ham, half a small conion, one teasicontul of paraley. Evy for elopped mushrooms (using canned) and one complete mushrooms (using canned) and one complet

Violets a popular color, a popular flower and popular perfume. Small purple violets and white violets are in demand for floral



THIS SEASON'S CLOAK.

An ideal color is a rich purple, over Chiffon embeddered in bowknot figures is especially dainty and pretty. Tiny buttons of thine-secretary of the Confederate States, has been hing velvet. which purple flowers and dark in many cases with a rough imitation of fur cloth, which is quite as effective. Any brocaded cloth answers for this closk, and the lining can be of soft cashmere. YOUR NOSE.

What This Special Feature Tells of

A nose thick and flat is an unfavorable feature with men as well as women, usually signifying that the character is predominated by material in the characte nated by material instincts, while a turned-up nose with wide nostrils betokens a "Old Maid Assurance corporation, limited," vain disposition.

Especially wide nostrils are signs of cour- which issues policies to single ladies, which age, strength and pride; small abstrils of will, if the policy-holder remains unmarried at the age of 40 years, guarantee a pension every respect are usually found among men, and when a woman possesses a large nose it indicates she is masculine in character.

The nose, the form of which has so much to do with the beauty of the face, is amentally described and the cannot get a man to support her while young she need not worry and an analysis of the face, is amentally described.

to do with the beauty of the face, is amenshie to culture, and we have it on the authority of a German physician that it is beyond dispute that during half an ordinary
human life the nose is capable of receiving
more noble form. The mental training of
an individual has a great deal to do with
posed husbands and thus form an arestrance

the tears starting from his eyes, said Richmond must not be surrendered; that he would rather die then have Richmond given up.

I will mention one other incident illustrative of his character. On the day of the second battle of Cold Harbor. In 1864, Judge Lyons and Judge Meredith and I rode out to the battlefield crossing the Chickahomina of the battlefield crossing the Chickahomina and the substrative of the battlefield crossing the Chickahomina and the substrative of the battlefield crossing the Chickahomina and the substrative of the battlefield crossing the Chickahomina and the substrative of the substrative o enough to nossers it he is chaby weak and deficient sagacity.

MEALS FOR A DAY.

Entire-wheat mush, cream and sugar.
Grilled beef on toust.
Hominy puffs. Coffee.

LUNCHEON. Mushroom patties. Celery. Graham bread. Grape jelly. Cocca. Celery.

Black-bran soun.

Planked whitefish. Fotato whip
Baked Spanish onions.
Farina nudding. Orange sauce.
After-dinner coffee. ed silk muslin. The half-low bodies shows the still-popular Watteau bow of inclumwide ribbon, placed between the choulders at the backs, the ends falling low on the dress skirt. Of ribbons alone are made very charming girdles, bretalles, vests, guimpes, surplice waist-front backs. Hominy Puffs-One cupful of cold boiled hominy Puns—one clint of this, half a bominy, the same quantity of milk, half a cupful of white cornmeal, two well-beaten eggs, one-half teaspoonful of sait. With a silver fork heat up the hominy into fine flakes: add milk, suit and easy, which should have been beaten furiously; next stir in the flue cornment. Bake in hissing-

he does not believe Smith is insane, he is somewhat at a lose to know what to do. Mr. Allen said that he has not fully decided what course he will pursue.

arape vines as a submittute, but that this did but little good. And he asked me to go to the commissary general, before going home, and urge bim to send at once all of the potatoes, onlone and other vegetables he could to the army. He did not forget the needs of his soldiers, even in the hour of a terrible battle. God bless his memory. TORNADO AT COLEMAN.

No Lives Lost, but Some Damage to Buildings. Coleman, Texas, January 25.—Last night between 8 and 9 o'clock a tornado struck the town. It came from the southwest and passed town. It came from the southwest and passed in a northeasterly course through the center of the town. Result: No lives lost or persons injured: the Christian, Catholic and Baptist churches were moved partly from their foundations, the residence of C. R. Spoth was badly damaged, the roof of the Picesuce hotel was partially torn off. Blackburn Bros.' office was wrecked, fences blown down, barns and outhouses torn to pieces. It came without warning. In an listant, with the roof and rish of a train, it was at business. The tornado was succeeded by a northwest wind that blew for several hours with fearful velocity, but the damage was all done by the tornado.

IN A PECULIAR POSITION.

County Attorney of Daties County to in a Quandary.

Daties, Texas, January 26.—The trial of W. E. Smith for lunacy is set for 5 s. m. Saturday morning in the county court. Smith was on trial in the criminal district court for the murder of Audy Spilers when he began to have fits, and the case was withdrawn from the jury on the affidavit of decigrs that he was not in physical trim to stand trial. In the meantime finith's brother made, complaint against him in the county count, sharping him with insanity. The statute requires the county and also all murder cases arising in the county. But as County Attorney dien was prosecuting smith for nutrier when the interest to have been insanity and

Marion. Texas. January 25.—About 3 o'clock this morning the saleon of Mesars. Klein & Dreyer was burgiarized. The robbers attempted to enter the safe to which was \$200 in cash, and had succeeded in getting the first door open by dynamite when a citizen heard the noise and gave the alarm, counting them to fice. They carried with them at in cash, a 45 caliber Colt's ivery handle pistol and a brown overcoat. There is no clow as to who did the burglary.